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Mops, Brooms, Cordage, Paper Bags, at wholesale or retail. Gloves and Mittens a specialty. One hundred dozen best make Axes and handles, Shovels, Hoes, etc., etc., comprising a large stock of goods, which we will sell at prices which ought to satisfy the closest buyer. Orders by mail will be promptly filled at lowest market rates. Patronage solicited.

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# Hardware, Groceries and Provisions! WATERBURY, VERMONT.

I invite the attention of the people of Waterbury and vicinity to my new and complete stock of goods, which I shall sell at prices that will warrant satisfaction.

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One and two-man Great American Cross-cut Saws and other Saws of every description, Lightning Hay Knives, Sausage Cutters, Steel Shovels, Snow Shovels, Stake Chains, Cattle Ties, and all kinds of Tools used in this locality.

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I keep constantly on hand Tin-ware and Britannia-ware of the best quality; Toilet Sets, Children's Trays, Waiters, Fruit Dishes, Tea and Coffee Pots, Tea Kettles, Pails, Pans, etc., etc.

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My stock of Paper Hangings, Curtains and Curtain Fixtures, in every shade and style, is complete. These goods are from New York manufacturers, and comprise all desirable patterns.

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Flour in barrels and in sacks, Patent Flour, St. Louis Flour (Roller Process), and Michigan Flour. I shall sell Flour and Feed at the lowest possible figure. Those buying Grain will find it to their advantage to call at my store.

### GROCERIES and PROVISIONS!

Colored and Uncolored Japan Teas, Black, Oolong, Young Hyson and Green Teas, Finest Imported Java Coffee, and pure Spices. You will find that my stock comprises all goods in this line. Finest PROVIDENCE RIVER OYSTERS constantly on hand. All goods guaranteed. Remember that the place is at

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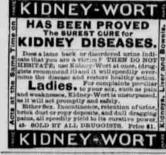
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Cancer, Cancerous Humor, The marrellous effect of VEGETINE in case of Cancer



T. B. HOSKINS, Agricultural Editor

OLD WINTER COMES. The heavy fells are streaked with white, The fields are swept as here, And through the howing blast at hight Old Whiter cries, "Beware:" He mocks us with his flery situgs, He strikes his hands together, And, the a hawk with dapping wings, Down swoops the stormy weather.

He binds the running water fast. In stony links of mall; ins strikes as with the somiling blast, His mighty barvest first, Away! away! the forests red, The red leaves circle after, Reneath the grinding of his best, Bereath the savege language.

He bests his clearing cymbals—hark! To actus! away! away! The forest bellows in the dark. And motters in the day. He drettes the certific to meet his encod; He strikes his hande together, And, the a hawk upon a brood, Down swoop the storacy weather. —

About Russets.

ravelled as follows

Agricultural Department. duces bountifully of apples varying remarkably in size on the same tree, but all with a In quality the Bourasea leaves nothing to be desired, being, when well grown, rich, soft-fleshed, and very pear-like in quality. Its season is September.

The awakening attention to forestry in east as well as in the west to take an interest in promoting the growth of forest trees. While this is under consideration we would like such of our readers as do feel the im-portance of the subject to the value of forest trees not only as firewood or timber, but also as producers of food products. only forest tree regarded generally in this light amongst us is the sugar maple; but the nut-bearing trees are by no means des titute of importance. In the Champlain and lower Connecticut valleys the chestnut and the bickory, as well as the beech and the About Russets.

Since printing Mr. Gardner's letter about are worthy of extensive planting. The oak, the mixed-up state of the russet-question, also, though not producing a nut of much we have been studying it up, with the help edible value for man, will yield an abun dance of excellent food for swine, and the same may be said of the black walnut. Now. astead of planting all maples or elms or Synonyms:-Sheep's nose, Bullock's Pip- of es, why cannot those men, young or old

pin. This is grown upon Grand Isle, and ho begin to feel the spirit of tree-planting our correspondent, J. T. Macomber, says spring up within them, consider the value that though small it is one of the best of these nut trees, and plant their one, two, apples he has tasted. Downing says it is or ten acres with at least a fair proportion me of the most delicious and tender apples, of this class ? The timber of chestnuts, butin flesh more resembling a buttery pear ternuts, hickories, oaks, beeches and black than an apple. This is very often con-founded with the next, Hunt's Russet, which not inferior to other forest trees for fireis, however, quite distinct, having a red wood. Therefore their nuts, be their value cheek. The American Golden Russet is of more or less, may be considered as clear wide distribution, east and west, but is not profit. In Ohio, and other well forested perfectly hardy on Grand Isle, and is there | western states, this crop of nuts (or " mast " fore far from being "Iron Clad." Its fruit as they call it), is, in well-bearing years, is below medium size, roundish-orate, dull of much advantage for swine-feeding, and yellow, sprinkled with a very thin russet. in such years a great amount of the corn lowish, very tender, juicy, with a crop can be diverted to the feeding and fatvery rich spicy flavor. Season in New York, tening of other kinds of stock. Chestnuts, October to January. Keeps better in Ver- butternuts and black walnuts will come to The tree is of erect growth, leaves bearing quite as soon as any apple trees,

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Select Miscellany.

House of emiling and of eighing, Times of brightness and of glooms Can your tanged marches golds us To the Master from our tombs ? Wherefore from the hidden future Comes the frequent cloudy morn Wherefore are our rose-ward resolv Closed upon the lurking thorn?

Are we better for the chidings Fate is flinging from the past Can it be that present angulah Will ensure us peace at last?

If it he so let us listen
To the meaning of the years,
As they wash the dark sea's borde
With a restless wave of tears,

Let us host the plaints of sorrow, In the half unfriendly hours, When our fatter visions vanish Like the sumbline and the flowers.

"As We Forgive Our Debtors,"

When a mere lad I was struck with the remark of an eminent physician, and have thought of it hundreds of times since. His collector, in making returns, reported as valueless an account against a gentleman who had recently failed in business.

"This bill is good for nothing," said the collector. "M—— has sunk everything, and is now with his family on the world penniless."

"Rather a losing business that," remarked the collector.

"I hope to be able to say the Lord's prayer as long as I live," was the physician's calm reply. "'Forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors.' When we say that prayer, my friend, it behooves us to look into our hearts, and ask ourselves how we forgive our debtors. 'With what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you again."

Hundreds of times since theo, in my world experience and contact with men, have I thought of the physician's remark. But very few bave I met, who, like him, could say the Lord's prayer without asking for a curse instead of a blessing; for if the Lord forgave their debtors, their chances for eternal salvation would not be worth a fraction of a

whether this view of the debtor's charact

"How much is the debt?" asked Mr. Wilkins.

"It was three hundred and seventy dollars at the time of your failure. Interest added, it now amounts to four hundred and fifty," said Mr. Green.

"There were other debts besides yours." "Of course there were; but I have nothing to do with them."

"The whole amount of my indebtedness was twenty thousand dollars. The yearly interest on this debt is more than my whole income. I cannot pay even the interest, much less the principal."

"But you can pay my small claim if you will; you could have paid it before this time if the disposition had existed. You talk of conscience, but I'm afraid, Brother Wilkins, in your case there is a very narrow foundation of homesty for conscience to rest upon. I don't put much faith in the professions of men who live after the fashion you live and yet refuse to pay their debts. I'm a plain-spoken individual, and you now have my mind freely."

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"Perhape," said Mr. Wilkins, with forced calmiess, "There may be less of dishonesty in my withholding than in your demanding,"

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"Dishonesty! Do you dare?" The creditor's face flushed and his lips quivered with indignation.

"There are ten creditors in all," said Mr. Wilkins, with regained composure. "Let me put to you a question. I lowe John Martin is ix hundred dollars. Suppose I had six hundred dollars. Suppose I had six hundred dollars, and little prospect of ever getting any more, and were to pay the whole of it over to John Martin, instead of dividing it equally between you and all the creditors, would you deem that right on my part? Or would you think Martin really honest if he were to crowd and chafe me until in very desperation, as it were, I gave him the whole of what mainly belonged to others? Would you not say that he had possessed himself of your property? I know you would. And let me say to you plainly, that I do not think your present effort to get me to pay off your claim entire, regardless of others equally as much entitled to pay as yourself, at all indicative of unselfashness, or a spirit of genuine honesty. If I have any money to pay, it belongs equally to all my creditors—not to any one of them exclusively."

To be turned upon thus by a man who was in debt to him—to be charged with a some time the subject of our convertions time the subject of under the subject of our convertions time the subject of our convertions the surpassing glovy of another life exercised our imaginations, till was for some time the subject of our convertions the surpassing glovy of another life exercised our imaginations, till was for some time the subject of our cherk and the surpassing glovy of another life exercised our imaginations, till was for some time the surpassing glovy of another life exercised our imaginations, till was for such in wonder and forgot to unter a word.

This reminds me of our printing the time to your sup

#### Moyal and Beligious.

Ages ago in Eastern land
They watched for him,
Latening of for his sharbet wheels,
As the day gree dim;
And wondered if he would come again
From Olivet.
With welcoming words on their lips they looked,
And he tarries yet.

Every year across winner's snows.

With wheth sym

Esque disciples have watched for him

To come from the sides;

Every year under summer sime

They have sung fits predee,

And order for him from their yearing

For he will delay.

They have died at their watch on the beaco.
And we take their place;
We long, as they longed in the olden days,
For the sight of his face.
The saft earth wants him in her deep won.
To give her rest;
But the years pass on, and he does not con.
To make in these.

Yet courage, brothers, we have his word, And he will not full; Let us be patient and watch and wait Till our prayers prevail. He will surely course, as he said he would. In the light autilize:

And we shall forget as we see his fam. This walling time.

The Moonlight Heavens.

treed and I drove back from a distant fown where we had spear the day. The harvest poon was at the full, there was set a cloud in the sky, and the stars seemed to twinkle in delight at their own brightness and the loveliness of the scene. The charming night